cotton gin and other machinery, besides

the mills, together with a tannery and a

large lot of leather and lumber. The loss

This loss falls very heavily on the popular

and enterprising proprietors, and will be

severely felt throughout that whole section.

Horrid.-On Tuesday night last, near

Wakefield, in this county, the house of

one of the most respectable widow ladies

set on fire by William Stinson, a league

negro from Unilford county. The lady is

sixty-five years of age and lived alone with

her daughter and a little negro boy ten

The daughter jumped from the window

after she was fastened up in the house and

The little negro boy was made to set

house and taking what he wanted, the

brute of the League put a rope around the

neck of the old lady and dragged her from

the house, near to the woods, where he

MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE, -W. J. Bivins,

the Trustees of Caswell township, New

Bivins, Esq., is the Radical candidate for

charges have been preferred against W. J.

Hanover county, Trustee of Caswell town-

for the office of Register of Deeds for New |

tleman, also a Justice of the Peace in New

Indian Warfare.

Indian doctrine, namely, if an Indian is

killed, some white man, no matter who,

either could not or would not detect and

arrest those who committed these mar-

perhaps even without suspicion, and hung,

the McLeod's? 'For a life, another life,"

and for fear our own citizens might be a

Printers' Devils,

the persons who speak of them. There is

equal rights, socially, religiously and po-

over or transcend him in any particular.

religiously, philosophically and scientifi-

Honor completed the contract thus enter-

"If my wife is up when I go home," said a drunken husband, "I will beat her.

What right has she to set up? If she is

W. Pierce."

"CATHERINE STOOEL."

"WALTER PIERCE,

"CATHERINE PIERCE,"

litically with myself.

cally married.

band and wife.

Raleigh Sentinel.

A great many persons are in the habit committee shall especially inquire

must be killed to appease his spirit.

Is this what the Governor means?

Hanover county, Maj. J. L. Rhodes, Esq.,

Tuesday's issue,

another blow." - Sandard.

is laboring to bring about?

the man for the Governor !

printers' devils :

committed a horrid ontrage upon her per-

of Mr. Sherwood Brantly.

years old.

Designed to enable any one to obtain a knowtedge of playing the above instruments without the aid of a teacher, with a Large Collection of of the county was entered, plundered and the Onoicest Molo lies of the day. Price of each bank 75 cents. Bent post-paid on receipt of price. DITSON & CO., Boston and New York,

## SNUFFS.

SWEET SNOFF,

FRESH SNUFF

IN PLADDERS, TO CONSUMERS,

AT 64 CENTS PER POUND

Treuslivi DA Bat VANSIOKLES',

No. 12 Market st.

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS ARE FOREWARNED A against trading for a note made by me to Mesere. Toiar & Mufford, for eight hundred doltare due August let, 1870, as I have paid it in uil and have their receipt to that effect. W. J. TOLAR.

## MARRIAGE GUIDE.

BEING a private instructor for married per-sons or those about to be married, both Hanover county, North Carolina. W. J. asie and female, in everything concerning the physiology and relations of our sexual system, coural reader, and is illustrated with numerous Engravings. All young married people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the least expediment to married life, should read this the It discloses secrets that every one should a acquainted with; still it is a book that must be tocked up and not lie about the house. It will | Bivins, Esq., Justice of the Peace in New he sont to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Address, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, above Fourth, Philadelphia.

WO AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE. NO action what may be your disease, before you place yourself under the care of any of the no- | Hanover county. Another eminent gentorious QUACKS -native and foreign - who ad lattise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr. oring's Book and read it carefully. It will be the means of saving you many a deliar, your health, and possibly your life. Or Young can be consulted on any of the

ticeases described or his publications, at his omoo, No. 410 Springs atreet, above Fourth, Phila-With Talkies

## STATE NEWS.

Sethodist revival in Rutherfordton Thermometer 21 to 98, in Goldsboro', . Thursday

tion W. T. Donton, of Wayne, is to slump it for the Conservatives

but county planted more cotton this year than any previou one.

Camuel Black (col ) was drowned near

Charlotte last Treaday. F. A. Stand, Phys., Secretary of the N. Radroad, continues in a low state of

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal hung for Outlaw? The civil authorities Church of Newbern intend to open a Fair

and Festival on the 4th of July.

trict opens the campaign on the 11th. Dim-In Wake county, on the 24th

inst, Mr. Jesse Faison, aged 109 years. Also, on the 12th inst., Mr. Gibson Pearce, aged 98 years. The Penitentiary Commissioners were

in session in Raleigh on Wednesday and Thursday. There are now 168 convicts in the prison.

BURKE COUNTY .- The Conservatives of Burke county have nominated Capt J. C. Mills for Representative and C. A. Heepmy for Sheriff.

YADEIN COUNTY. - John G. Marler has of looking upon, and speaking of, printers been nominated by the Conservatives of devils in a manner that reflects no credit office of Secretary of the Treasury any person Yadkin for the House, L. D. Kelly re- upon themselves. Those same printers, in | who had, previously to said nomination or apcaved the nomination for Sheriff.

Dr. Eli Growell, of Lincoln, is the Conservative candidate for the Senate from the 37th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Catawba, Caston and Lin-

THE Conservatives of Mecklenburg will | we place the boys who work in a printing | the President, and report the same. day, July 9th, for the purpose of nomina- boys. Young woman, before you again given by Gen. Daniel S. Butterfield, United States hold a Convention at Charlotte, on Saturting a candidate for the Senate, in lieu of thing of history to tell you the men of was not instrumental in raising a purse or sum

Hon. Z. E. Vance, declined. Daniel Baxton, a respectable colored devils. man of Fayetteville, while declining the Conservative nomination for Coroner, says: 'I am sure that the Conservative party will to justice to men of my color, and shall and woman, before the mayor, performed appropriated. advise all my friends to unite with them | this singular marriage ceremony: in an effort to place honest and good men 16 office, as the only way to build up our

CAPT. JAMES M. BARNES. - We are sorry ously and spiritually love, to be my comto announce the death of this gentleman. which took place in Stokes county on Thursday, the 16th day of June, from the effects of a severe wound, received at the battle of Kernstown, on the 24th day of take Walter Pierce, who I now hold by the H. 23d Virginia battallion of Infantry.

Winston Sentinel. LEAGUE KU-KLUXING .- A negro mar amed Anthony Minga, having been de lected in a theft through the instrumentality of another negro, named John Cru-Jup, near the "Red Wall," Franklin county, about the first of this month, waylaid Cadap and killed nim by beating out his brains with a stone. Anthony was arrested and on a preliminary examination was committed to jail to stand trial for murder. We have seen no extraordinary blazonmg of this affair in the Sun lard; perhaps this is owing to the fact that it was a leaguer Ku Kluxing a leaguer.

Raleigh Sentinel. INCENDIARISM IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY. -We learn from the Lumberton Robesonian that the valuable property of Messrs.

The loss is very heavy, including a tition?-Pittsburg Post,

# Wilmington Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1870.

Correspondence of the New York San. THE GREAT THIEVES SAFE.

STEAL BY HUNDREDS.

The Re olutions Which the Land Grab. bers and Cabinet Dickerers Suppressed-Exposure of the Rottenness of Congress and the Administration ... Who Will Push The Resolutions Through !

Washington, June 25 Inside political circles are astonished that the Sun should be the first to strike at certain instances of bribery and corruption in high circles Leading Congressmen fear that you may stimulate, through a healthy public opinion, an investigation ran barefoot, a mile and a half, to the house which will uncover the tracks of high of ficials who have been diverting the public fire to the house and to bring in lightwood sttention from gigantic frauds and jobs, for the purpose. After setting fire to the steeped in corruption and bribery.

BARTERING CABINET APPOINTMENT, immense sluices of the public domain, and The negro was followed to this city by even national honor, go unpunishe: and

manner of diverting public criticism has

been to investigate picayone jobs like the

sale of cadetships, while great leaders who

some friends of the outraged lady, and even unnoticed. Day by day the little members like

was arrested to day and lodged in jail to await witnesses for an examination, which | Whittemore have been probed, and their men deeper in corruption have raised themsemives to positions of unsuspected Esq., is a resident of the town of Lil purity. A rod of vengeance, threatening lington, New Hanover county, North political ostracism, is held over these mem-Carolina. W. J. Bivins, E.q., is a magis- bers, and they dare not rebel.

When the Military Committee first be tratrate in New Hanover county, North gan investigating the cadetship sales these Carolina, W. J. Bivins, Esq., is one of carpet-bag members held a

to build a freedman's region house. At From a gentleman who was in Lillington | this meeting resolutions were prepared. vesterday morning we learn that grave They were well digested, and based on absolute facts in possession of different members of Congress. They were to be the bombshell which was to make the leaders dodge to protect their own corrupt jobs. ship, New Hanover county and candidate The leaders heard of the resolutions. They were thrown into intense excitement. "They shall not be introduced. Their intraduction will be the

> POLITICAL DEATH-WARKANT i any man who shat! stand up and offer

has caused a warrant to be issued against them. They will destroy the Republican feet, with malfensanes in office, or misap- of the ostracism of any Republican introthe House. They had no champion strong | that there are nine counts in the indictment and that an investigation has been tigations have been going on, amusing and fixed for to day, at Lillington, before Jusoccupying the attention of the people, while great wrongs and gigantic cases of tice Fletcher Bell. We will therefore bribery and corruption, in the upper probably be able to lay a full account of House and in the lower, and even with the the proceedings before our readers in head of the nation, go unpunished.

Said a member of Congress: "A carpeta freedman school-house, and is debased tiary. "For a life, another life. For a blow, from his seat in the House, while the President receives \$10,000 from A. T. movement is to initiate the well known to make \$25,000 from

THE SALE OF A HOUSE which belonged to Mr. Bowen, and Mr. Stewart is called to the Secretaryship. It Who will he kill for Colgrove? Who is dampable-it is unbearable. Must we

will be murdered for Stephens? Who submit?" These are the resolutions prepared by a room full of Southern members, and which were to have been offered to the House. ders, and as we are to have "a life for a In that room were Dockery, Hoge, Lash, Col. L. W. humphrey, who is going to life," we suppose somebody is to be Buck, Butler, Sheldon, Deweese, Boles, the 42d Congress from the Second Dis. picked up, perhaps on bare suspicion, Hays, Bowen, Cobb, Dox, Nusham and Whittemore, on the eve of expulsion .-Though squelched in Washington, the Is this the State of things the Governor | Sun now gives the resolutions to the country, and asks if there be not some member

Who is to die for Foscue? Who for strong enough to offer them to the House: THE RESOLUTIONS SUPPRESSED. WHEREAS, It is currently reported that several little squ earnish in carrying out the rule, offices of the United States government have Kirk is imported to execute it. Ah ! he is been disposed of for a money consideration to

the great scandal of Republican institutions and the detriment of the people; therefore Roselved, That the committee on military affairs, now investigating the sale of cadetships, be, and the same is hereby authorized and di-Miss Piney W. Forsythe, who is a rected, to inquire whether anything of that sort has been done, either by members of Congress practical printer herself, has the following in using their influence to procure appointments, happy and appropriate notice of so-called or members of the executive branch of the gov-

1. Whether the President of the United States well posted on the issues of the day as benefit of the President, and report to this House the result of said inquiry. no class of boys for whom we have a more did at any time nominate or appoint to the im-

ernment in bestowing the same, and that said

profound respect than well-behaved prin- portant office of Secretary of the Navy any perters' devils. They know something, and son who had, previously to said nomination or are practical, which is more than you can ed in each, or to the purchase of a house or say of all classes of boys. In that respect other substantial property, to be presented to office head and shoulders above most other | 3. Whether any and what consideration was

some character that were once printers' of money for the President, and report the 4. Whether the District Attorney for the South-Heligiously, Philosophically and Scien- ern District of New York, Judge Pierreport, did or did not subscribe \$20,600 or other consider-

At Rayenna, Ohio, the other day, a man and if so, the manner in which said sum was Whether any party appointed to a Cabinet office ever contributed a valuable library or other valuable property not cash to the President be-"Before you, as witnesses, I agree to fore his appointment. take Catherine Stooel, who I hold by the

6. Whether any members of Congress are supright hand, and who I intelligently, religiplied with gas at their residences in Washington city by the gas company of said city free of charge, and if so, who and how many, and the than the system requires. panion through life, and to her I accord names of said members of Congress. 7. Whether any members of either branch of

Congress are stockholders, directly or indirectly, through other persons as trustees or agents, in "Before you, as witnesses, I agree to any Pacific or other railroad to which the govern- all alcoholic drinks. ment of the United States has granted subsidies of public lands, and whose bonds have been enbuly, 1864, while in command of company hand, and who I intelligently, religiously dersed, or either; and it so, the names of such and spiritually love, to be my companion members, the amount of stock owned by him or through life, and I agree to not usurp for him by others, or the proportion of land held by him or for him in the name of others, or the aggregate value of endorsed bonds, or construction bonds, or subsidy bonds hold by him "By this voluntary and premeditated or by others for him, and to report the same to

act, in your presence, we declare ourselves | the Bouse. government as attorney or counsel, to whom is paid a consideration, and what consideration, if any, for services, and what kind of ser-These papers having been duly filed, his vices; 9. Whether any member of the Cabinet has a

ed into by pronouncing the parties hus- the position of assistant in his office to become an attorney in prosecuting claims before his de-10. Whether any member of Congress has had employed as clerk in any of the departments any female whose relations to him have ceased to be matter of doubt, and who is not up I will beat her. What ... ght had paid her fees as mistress by the salary of her

partner, or late partner, who has abandoned

she to go to bed ?" This is the policy of position. disabilities. If the Southern people do J. Bowen, did or did not purchase in a bona fu Brookshire & Williams, located at Pekin. Inot petition for a removal of their chains, by Gen. Sherman, for the sum of \$40,000, pre-

was or was not protected by tiles J. Bowen, and whether said flowen did or did not secure for the quiet settling said rate and allowing the President (instead of Linseif) to make \$25,000 some political consideration in the way of government patronage, district and posteffice appointments, &c. And resolved That in order to investigate

make cear, and report upon these questions. asid committee have full power to send for per cons and papers.

### Governor Holden's Friends

For twelve months the peace of our own family has been disturbed by anonymous communications, threatening our life and warning Mrs. Turner to keep her children indoors, or they would "come up missing." On Tuesday last a friend wrote us from Hillsboro', not to come home on the day train, for there were armed leaguers in the woods between the station and our residence. We did not follow the advice, however, and took the day train.

that the Sheriff with a posse had routed and fired upon the armed negroes who had been lying for a week about our house. On reaching home we found that the quiet of our family had been daily and nightly their baggage. To Mr. Edward F. Underdisturbed by eight armed negroes, with canteens and haversacks, repeatedly showing themselves. At one time they were seen lying in the oats, by the side of the way we would have to pass in going from the station to our home; at another time is set for Monday next. - Raleigh Sentinel. little sins have been the ladder on which | two of them were seen in an old outhouse | on our place, an outhouse we always pass 550 boxes vegetables, 377 bbls. potatoes, the Chair and Major H. E. Lord was elected the plaintiff was non-suited. on going to our farm.

On Monday last, Mr. John Biackerwood, Deputy Sheriff, accompanied by Thomas Alborne, D. Laws, Ed. Brown, James Carmichael, Howard Heart, Alexander Pleasants, Thomas Turner and Frank Taylor, went in pursuit of this squad of the of the Governor's leaguers, (or, perhaps minute men,) who were lying in ambush They resolved that if bribeay was to be for us. Mr. Laws came in sight of, and investigated, such investigation should be- fired twice at one of the Governor's friends and the production and prevention of offspring, Register of Deeds, New Hanover county, gin at the head -that is to say among the as he ran through a pice thicket on a plan-Error in the English language, by WM. YOUNG, North Carolina, and furthermore, it is as- leaders, who are making their thousands, tation adjoining our premises, but the dis-M. D. This is really a valuable and interesting serted that W. J. Bivins, Esq., is in a bad and not among a few powleress members, tance was too great for the shots to bring

We call the man the Governor's friend, because it was thought to be Ledbetter. who broke jail in Hillsbore' recently; the same who was pardoned out of the Penitentiary by the Governor, after having been sentenced for twenty-five years by Judge Henry.

We call upon the Governor to dissolve his Leagues and call his bloodhounds off our track. We are tiring of the chase; we shall presently lose our patience and forfeit our character for prudence and moder ation.

We do not believe in rash men; rash words, or rash acts. When our patience, party." Such exciamations, with threats forbearance and moderation are all exhausted, the public will make some allowplication of the public money. It is said ducing the resolutions, squelched them in ance for the exhibition of anger of one who is hounded down by a set of political enough, and so the little ten cent investirieksters and villains, who control 80,000 ignorant negroes through secret cabala and herrid oaths, -Ral, Sentinel.

### Reverend Thomas Allen Paisley. We "interviewed" this reverend di-

bagger receives \$500, pays it over to build | Murray was taking him to the Peniten- the lower hold through the water-tight

ed behind him by a strong cord, we focated they remained at their posts and Then the object of the new military Stewart, which contribution enables him thought it a great pity that Rev. James kept the engines in motion. An hour sub-Sinclair and a few others of the rascally sequently, when the flames had been divines who sat in the late Legislature, somewhat checked, they could attend to were not accompanying their Reverend their duties with less discomfort. brother, Thomas Allen Paisley. This colored Ku Klux preacher informed

but one meeting of his Company, and that was in Albright township, No. 7, at an old school house. (Nice business for Pilgrim the meetings of Ku Klux.)

There were in the room, he says, about twenty five men, mostly white; but strange to say, the Reverend Thomas could not call the name of a single one of them, except those who had been detected. He says that he and four other negroes

went out disguised, calling themselves Ku Klux, and whipped right and left, and it was charged upon the white people. (Think of that, Governor.) When Mor-

row Freeland, Anderson Coble and Michael Freeland were whipped by him and his squad, they charged it upon the white

The Rev. Paisley further informed as that he knew Outlaw who was hung at Graham; that he had heard him say he had shot at the Ku Klux, and that he was " bold to proclaim it to every man in Graham, that he had shot at them and that he would do so again wherever he could find nine cases ont of ten, are three times as pointment, subscribed money to a fund for the them." In this Outlaw was following the advice of the Standard.

> Paisley said his sentence to the Penitentiary for aix years was a much lighter one than he expected. We do not mention this to prevent the Governor pardoning him, but to show Tourgee's leniency. Raleigh Sentinel.

## Row to Keep Cout.

The "Herald of Health" for July gives lem of how to keep cool. We quote:

1. The diet should be composed largely or entirely of fruits, fresh vegetables, and wheat-meal bread, and other preparations able sum toward the election of the President, of wheat and cat-meal. Corn meal bread and cakes should be seldom caten, if at all, during hot weather. Avoid all stimulating or heating articles of food, as meats, especially fat or salted meats, butter, gravies, and greasy food of all kinds, sugar, mustard, spices, etc. Do not cat

2. Drink nothing but water, and that only a small quantity at a time. Of course this precludes the use of tea, coffee and

3. The clothing should be light, light colored, loose fitting, and changed often. 4. The entire body should be bathed better for doing so. The whole body can 8. Whether there is any member of the family be effectually cooled in a short time by holding pieces of ice in the hands or letting a stream of cold water run upon the wrists length of the vessel was a mass of hard or ankles. 5. Avoid all undue mental or physical grandeur.

filled the old man's eyes, and he responded left yesterday morning for the wrick. sale the house of the President, now occupied liberally to the request of his former slave. The origin of the fire is sayet unknown,

# FIRE AT SEA!

Disaster at Sea hoss by Fire of the Steam ship tennessee. Passengers and Crew all Safe Their Arrival to this City The Vessel finened to the Water's Edge\_Car- line, between New York and Charleston. men. go a Total Loss,

morning by the information that the new steamship Tennessee, of the Clyde Steamers, plying between Charleston and New York, had been destroyed by fire on the beach, some 30 miles below Cape Fear. With the rumor was coupled the statement that the U. S. revenue entter W. H. Seward had gone to the assistance of the steamer, and would probably return during the after-At Durham station we were informed poon. The Seward reached here about 43 o'clock, bringing with her a cargo of huhill, of New York, who was a passenger on the steamer, are we indebted for the following detailed account.

The Tennessee left Charleston for New York, at about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening last, with 773 bales cotton, 490 bbls. rosin, and some other minor articles and some 53 | Secretary. passengers, 18 of whom were lidies.

About 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning smoke was discovered issning from the forward hold, where a quantity of pressed cotton was stowed. The steamer was at this time about forty miles East-northeast of Cape Romain, and between twentyfive and thirty miles from the shore. As soon as the discovery was made the steam pumps were set to work and in a few minutes a hand pump was put in motion, jets from the boiler were turned into the old where the burning cotton was sitnated. But within twenty minutes the fire had gained so much headway that the landing of the passengers by the steamer's boats. flames burst through the lower batch and the vessel was in imminent danger of make special mention of individuals where all destruction. Ineffectual efforts were made votion to the safety of the passengers and vesto put down the hatches, and in the sel, yet we cannot forego the pleasure of comexigency the sails were unbent from the mending especially the conduct of Capt. C. ichesspars, and after being wet were put over the open hatch below and the upper hatchway was put down. With the hold shut off from the air and six streams of water and a constant volume of steam thrown into the hold, the prospect seemed good for obtaining a mastery of the flames. The few passengers in the forward state-

rooms were awakened by the noise created. These prudently kept quiet until the flames burst through the lower hatch .-Then the remainder were quietly awakened. and after furnishing themselves with lifepreservers, patiently, though with some alarm, awited the result. In the meantime the six boats of the steamer were and crew of the Tennessee, the moment they cleared and everything was put in readiness for the passengers and crew to leave the vessel, if it should become necessary. vine on the train yesterday, as Sheriff For some time the hot steam passed from men whose names have been mentioned in these bulkhead into the boiler and engine rooms, When we saw him with his arms pinion- and though the engineers were nearly suf-

When the fire was discovered, the course of the steamer was changed to Northus that he was raised by the widow Pais- north-west, and at about 6 o'clock, in the ley, of Alamance; that he never attended morning she neared the shore and thence steamed up the coast at a distance of a third of a mile. But her speed was ma- nose follows, and next fever, violent headterially slackened by reason of the large aches and great prostration. The affection Ashley to have his school rooms used for amount of steam which was used to keep the fire in check. A large volume of water had been poured into the hold, causing the bow to lower some two feet in the sea. As day dawned many of the gentlemen passengers volunteered their assistance in

valuable service. From outward appearances, about 9 o'clock A. M., the fire was again getting of the secretions, who for twenty years the ascendancy. The hot steam was once had been afflicted with hay fever, determore coming through into the boiler and mined to try the effect of quinine, which. engine rooms, making it difficult for the it has been discovered, has a poisonous engineers to breathe and nearly blinding them with the intense heat. Later, fears were entertained that the flames had got phate of quinine in water, in the proporbetween decks, and with these indications it was deemed important to put the passengers ashore where their lives, at least, were safe. At 11 o'clock, when the steamer had arrived a short distance above Little River and thirty miles South of Cape Fear, she was run head on to the beach and at once scuttled as the only hope of saving her. She grounded in ten feet of gullet. The relief was immediate, and present "heated term." The air of the water, with the tide very near the close of the ebb.

Four boats were then manned and the passengers were taken to the beach, where subsequently a tent was improvised from a sail to afford shelter from the heat and

At 12 o'clock M. Mr. Underhill and the pilot of the steamer, Mr. Davenport, left at 8 P. M. They there found the Revenue Cutter W. H. Seward, and Capt. Usher, them Mr. Underhill learned that after the Knexville (Tenn.) Chronicle. pilot and himself had left for assistance, at 7 in the evening the smoke began to issue through the upper deck, and the vesward upper deck, and at 11 the entire pledged. flames, presenting a spectacle of awful

By S o'clock yesterday morning the passengers and the crew, with the exception of Capt. Chichester, the chief engineer and the steward, had all been safely trans-Amos McMullen and Bill Humphreys ferred to the Seward, through a heavy (colored) were sentenced yesterday to the surf, when the cutter steamed off and penitentiary for two years each. After brought them all safely to this city vester-Amos' sentence had been passed upon him day afternoon. The officers spoken of a fourth at a university. he went to Col. McMullen, his old master, above remained on the beach, and will be the Radicals in relation to the removal of 11. Whether the Mayor of Washington, Silas and asked him for money. Tears at once brought here to-day on a steam tog which

This is a simple illustration of the attach- the first indications of it having been dis Montgomery county, was fired by an in- Why don't they petition? If they do pe and the said sale was subsequently set aside ment still existing in the breast of the old covered about midnight of Tuesday, when Cendiary and destroyed on the night of the tition, the disabilities will be suffered to by the President, and the same property sold Southern master for the negro that is now about 75 miles out from Charleston. The continue. What right have rebels to pe presented to Gen Sherman. Whether said sale and receipt of \$25,000 profit by the President destruction. —Greenville (Ala.) Advocate. built about one year ago. She was a side supervisors of Black Hawk county.

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wheel steamer, and was intended for the United States Navy, but was afterwards sold to the proprietors of the Clyde line, BY they intending to place her on the ronte between New York and Wilmington. She was afterwards, however, placed on the New York and South Carolina steamship in line yesterday to receive the New Orleans fire-Capt. Chichester, her commander, was formerly on the Rebecca Clyde, between Our community was startled vesterday this port and New York, and has always ranked as one of the most careful and efficient masters in the merchant marine.-The passengers are all unanimous in their expressions towards him, averring that mortal man could not have done more, under the circumstances, than did he. And he was ably seconded by all of his officers and

The crew are now in this city and will b) properly cared for. Very nearly all of the passengers left last night, all of these. with some two or three exceptions, continning overland to New York. The others will return to Charleston. We know of no man freight, who had fortunately escaped instance of actual destitution among either with their lives, but with the loss of all of passengers or erew, but, should such be the case, Mayor Martin has authorized us to say that an application for relief will be promptly responded to by him on behalf of the city.

On board of the Seward yesterday, on the way to this city, a meeting of the passengers was held, at which D. F. Flemming, Esq., of Charleston, was called to

Mr. E. F. Underhill offered the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAR. The passengers on the steamer Tennessee, of the New York and Charleston Steamship Line, have been rescued from destruction by one of the most fearful calamities which can happen a fire at sea; and, WHEREAS, It is just that there should be a

exertions this destruction of human life has een averted; therefore, be it Resolved by the passengers of the steamer Cennessee, in meeting assembled. That our lastng gratitude is due to the officers and crew of that vessel, by whose heroic efforts, under the guidance of Divine Providence, the flames were steamer brought near the shore for the safe Resolved. That while it may seem invidious to seemed animated by a common sentiment of deter, Chief Mate Becket, Second Mate Collins, Steward Booth, Purser Jackson, Chief Engineer Hand, Assistant Engineers Harris and Kane, Oilers Speece and Riley, for their coolness and intrepidity in the midst of impending peril and the sagacity and prudence they exhibited in the organization and distribution of their force to secure the safety of the lives of those who had been entrusted to their charge. To Capt. Chi-

discovery of the danger until the passengers were safely landed, we cannot speak in terms of too high praise. Capt, James D. Usher and the officers and crew of the U. S. Revenue Outler W. H. Seward, stawhich they came to the rescue of the passengers were apprised of their perilous situation on the said boat at Lattle River. Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be engrossed and presented to each of the gentle-

chester, more especially, for his able scamanship

and cool determination from the moment of the

resolutions.

A Cure for Hay Fever. This unpleasant form of Summer catarrh is more common in England than in this country, yet there are many persons here who regularly during the hot weather are attacked. The disease commences with a catarrh of the upper air passages of the nostrils, rapidly increasing in severity; violent sneezing comes on, with a secre tion of a thin and very irritating fluid, and in a few hours painful inflammation of the continues with greater and less severity in England has been ascribed to the effluvium of hay, but recent microscopic examinations of the nasal secretions have detected the presence of "vibrio-

working the hand pumps and rendered nes," or infulsory animalcules of a low order, and supposed to be the cause of epidemic disease. The examiner influence upon infusoria. He therefore took a saturated neutral solution of sulthe nasal muco us membrane. Lying upon his back, he dropped the solution by a camel's hair pencil into each nostril, at The New York Tribune of yesterday says: the same time moving his head in all disummers, and each time was successful. -Philadelphia Ledger.

took place at the Atkin House, in the count of various hot summers during severdeath of a little child. Mr. Walter Bessill al centuries past, and it begins to be a in a small boat to look for assistance. They and family were traveling from Baltimore serious question whether the present sumsome directions upon the pertinent prob- came up the shore, a distance of 32 miles, to New Orleans, and on the way one of mer will not be such an one as will be to Smithville, which place they reached his children was taken very sick, and in worthy of including in the catalogue reorder to give the little one proper medical ferred to. The weatherwise predict earthattention Mr. Bessill resolved to stop over quakes-it is not manifest whether as a hearing of the particulars, promptly got in this city, which he did, but it was with- cause or as the effect of the heat—and out avail. While being conveyed from the state that the weather we now endure is ed for the burning steamer, which they cars to the botel the soul of the little suf- the hottest in thirty years at this season. reached at daylight yesterday morning. | ferer winged its flight to the arms of Him | Sanitary rules need to be strictly observ-They found nothing left of her but the who said, "Suffer little children to come ed in such a season. A sad incident rehull, from the smouldering wood work of unto me." The little stranger was inter- ported in connection with the subject of which proceeded an immense volume of red in Grey Cemetery, the grave being in the heat was the result of the very foolish smoke. The passengers were all on the Mr. C. Powell's lot, who kindly offered the wager of two young men who were discusbot food, and especially avoid eating more shore and as comfortable as circumstances sad courtesy. Mr. Wiley, the popular sing the question of the injurious effects would permit, after having passed the clerk of the Atkin House, was untiring in of ice-water. One of them said: "You say night on a barren sand beach. From his attentions to the bereaved family.

## The Peabody Fund,

Dr. Sears, general agent of the Peabody sel was abandoned. Capt. Chichester and fund, has made the tollowing offers tohis crew having worked nobly until then wards Plorida schools: St. Augustine, in the endeavor to secure canvass and \$1,000; Jacksonville, \$1,000; Tallahassee, night. Farmers and others who perspire spars for tents and bedding and provis- \$1,000, Monticello, \$700; Apalachicola, freely and are exposed to dust should ions. It was impossible to save the bag- \$500; Bartow, \$300; Lake City, \$650; bathe at night. They will rest and sleep gage of the passengers, which, with some Quincy, \$600; Madison, \$500; Marianna, slight exceptions, was all destroyed. At \$400. A grant from the fund of 9,300 9 o'clock the flames barst from the for volumes of text books has also been

Forty four thousand women are employed as out door laborers in England. American girls are quoted as flirting too

much in Paris.

On Monday 2,756 immigrants from Europe arrived at New York.

One of Dickens' sons is in hterature, one

in Australia, one in the British navy, and When wemen come to sit in the jury

Two lady county superintendents of schools flourish in Iowa. Miss Addington, of Mitchell, was elected by the people, and RATES OF ADVERTISING

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## LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

Telegraphic Gossip, Forty-ave Philadelphia Fire Companies were

Only two cadets to West Point from the South

Congressional Items. WASHINGTON, June 30.

Mates in the Navy have petitioned for the same pay as Boatswains and Gunners. Senator Sumner has reported favorably for the

Paris, June 80. Napoleon, Prim and Serrano, have consented o Isabella's abdication with the understanding

Madrid, June 20. The "Bess" contains a protest against the re-

LONDON, June 30. In the case of Lyon's against Thomas, where the defendant was sued for the abduction of Esther Lyons, and her conversion from Judaism.

WASHINGTON, June 30. The Senate has rejected the San Domingo treaty by a vote of 28 to 28. It required a two-

thirds majority. The bill authorizing the Evansville and Southpublic expression of gratitude to those, by whose | orn Illinois Railroad to build a bridge across to

Wabash, has passed. The Funding bill was resumed in the House without definite action.

The Senate is in Executive session.

# English Matters.

LONDON, June 80. The opponents of the Anglo-French Commercial Treaty have held a large and harmonious meeting in this city. Joshua Fielden, Conservative member of the House of Commons for York was Chairman, and made a violent speech against the treaty. Being a cotton merchant and manufacturer at Manchester, he could show that the effect of the treaty would be unfavorable to the

cotton trade of Great Britain. After other speeches, resolutions were adopted, denouncing the treaty as the cause of industrial prostration, and calling on Ministers to account for denying an investigation of the sub

The Financial Editor of the Times thinks that specie shipments from New York for a few days will be unusually heavy. This will be produced by the sales of American bonds on European ac-

Bir James Clark, the eminent physician is dead, Provincial correspondence thinks an important guarantee of European peace has been lost in

# the death of the Earl of Clarendon.

Telegraphic Gossip. The revenue receipts yesterday were \$758,000. For the month \$25,500,000, and for the fiscal year nearly \$184,000,000.

The Tuscarora has been ordered to New Orleans to convey three iron-clads to Key West. D. W. Voorhees, Democrat, from Indians, has been renominated for Congress by acclamation. Wm. H. Andrews, colored member of the Virginia Legislature from Surrey county, was arrested yesterday, charged with perjury. He was

committed, but afterwards bailed. Travel to the Virginia springs not yet set in. At last accounts there were 125 at Greenbrier until cold weather comes on. The disease | White Sulphur Springs, 50 as Rockbride Alum, 20 at Hot, 15 at Warm and 15 at Healing Springs.

## Foreign Gossip.

Advices from Rome say that the supporters of the Infallibility Dogma count on Cardinals Callen and Bonnechore as their latest recrnits. The prosecution of members of the International Society of Workmen has been resumed in Paris. The ministry insist that the society is a secret one.

The "Heated Term," Accounts reach us from all sections of tion of one part to 740. This liquid ex- the country of the excessive heat of the cites a moderate sensation of burning in weather, the thermometer ranging from 90 to 96 in the shade, according to locality.

The long list of sunstrokes and other

rections to bring the fluid thoroughly in sufferings from the heat on Tuesday testicontact with the parts until it reached the fy to the extraordinary intensity of the three applications a day were sufficient to unshaded streets was seething hot, almost prevent a return of the disease. The ex- like the breath of a furnace. The streets periment was repeated for three successive were, however, hardly less thronged than usual. The most notable crowds were to be found at those places where thermometers were hung up for public view, and around the soda-water stands. There has On Saturday afternoon a sad occurrence lately been published an interesting acice-water is injurious; come, I will wager that I drink six tumblers in five minutes.' The wager was accepted. He drank the six glasses of ice water within the specified time, and almost immediately fell dead .-Immoderate indulgence in cooling drinks cannot be too carefully guarded against. A little attention paid to sanitary rules may be the means of saving many a life, or at least many persons from uncomfortable summer complaints, and the attend-

ing discomforts of doctors' bill. The New York Post publishes a state ment showing that the heat for the month of June, 1865, was as nearly as possible the same as the temperature for the same month this year, and very much warmer than in any other year since 1860.

Discoveries of bones at Sioux City, lows, indicate that the aboriginal residents in that locality were all about eight

A petition is being signed at Paris askng that the Grand Rabbi Isidor should be nominated a Senator-a dignity to box possibly infants may get to be criers which no member of the Hebrew persuasion has ever attained.

At Warraw N. C. on 25th June, after a linger ing ilmess, WILLIAM A. KETOHUM, aged 35

were admitted, and these were from Virginia.

All other nominees were sent home.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

appropriation for the survey of the Tehauntepec

Canal route.

that no Orleans Prince succeeds her.

storation of the Bourbons.

Congress.